BEAUX ARTS CHARON IS A POOR FERRYMAN

Spilled Himself Into Ernest and the troupe told Charon Tyler so very Flagg's Styx and Halted Classic Play.

BUT HE CAME UP AGAIN

And "Le Jugement de Paris" Went On to Trilling Architectural Climax.

The 'Societé d'Architectes des Beaux Arts," meaning "a cluster of very beautiful architects," which is composed of a spent at least a year studying architecture spent at least a year studying architecture in Paris, went down to President Ernest Flagg's wide spreading verandas and lawns at Dongan Hills. Staten Island, yesterday about fifty strong to take part Joannes, G. A. Licht and H. A. Jacobs. number of New York architects who have

in the society's annual balade. Although "balade" is French slang for "hitting the pike," the architects went to Mr. Flagg's place aboard the 2 o'clock P. M. ferryboat and then hung close to the verandas, the big rectangular outdoor swimming pool, the bowling green, the made to order baseball field and the big pipe organ indoors which from that time on crooned costatically until the electric lighted paper lanterns began to glow among the trees at dusk and for hours afterward.

And there was a Greek-French-English play performed by beautiful architects playwright, George S. Chappell, was to the outdoor swimming tank whil Charon age at 164 West Forty-sixth street. nary curtain.

Rangeley canoes are so built that if an thing at all. actor, even if garbed only in lightweight to board the cance or monoreme by stepping from the landing on to the port gun'l of the craft it is 10 to 1-100 to 1-

giug-glug" (meaning, "Tis a rough night and a e-e-c-cold, me lads, on the Black Sea"), when time had to be called by Sea"), when time had to be called by Stage Manager and "Author-Author" (happeil. There was a stage wait therestore while the audience killed time by making bets as to the length of time that would elabse before Actor Tyler came up again for air.

Crees of "Flar she blows!" were heard all over the outdoor theatre and from the

Then cause the distinct of the part of the

He was extremely wet. All bets among the audience having been paid the wasn't using, and berowing \$25. drove eff. He said he would be back soon and that they needn't bother arousing the chauffeur.

The next to hear about the Count was Lake George, where he arrived with another the William Henry, where they stopped, the Count is said by Bushman to have borrowed \$150 from another trusting clerk and to have borrowed \$150 from another trusting clerk and to have borrowed at the count took it to a garage there to have it fixed. In the meantime he borrowed a temporary car and off he went. When he didn't come back the Brattleboro garage traced the car that the Count had wished on them of the canoe's architecture; and as he worked his way cautiously out to the worked his way cautiously out to the

warily from a position in the exact centre of the cance's architecture; and as he worked his way cartiously out to the cold, damp and very lonesome middle of the big pool, his soggy costume flapping not a single flap in the raw breeze of a September evening. Charon began all over to recite the opening lines of Playwright and Architect Chappeli's master-spiece, "Le Jugement de Paris," the chorus in the meantime coming from basingle flap in the raw breeze of a September evening. Charon began all other than the Count had wished on them to the New York garage, and it is being sent for.

The Count was unfortunate outside of Flichburg, for he was there discovered by the Guerra woman simply as a convenience in starting the suit against Trainer. I did not know Trainer and I never saw the woman. I was assured that everything was perfectly legal."

These be mortals, that is plain See their sore, dejected mein! There lies little chance of gain-Architects have sucked 'em clean. Shoo! Ye birds of little use, Nor foul the nest of Father Zeus.

Kenneth Murchison, dressed and painted Kenneth Murchison, dressed and painted until he looked for all the world like Mr. Zeus, and accompanied by Arthur Ware as the ravishing Mrs. Hera Zeus, appeared then from a practical part of Staten Island between the garden hose and Mr. Flagg's kitchen. Mrs. Zeus was having the deare of a time over a new beingglow which she was having built at Cloudburst-by-the Sea, and she poured overblue punts and told her troubles.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. Sept. 20.—The third annual convention of the State Waterways Association ended to-day. The next meeting will be in Albany. The officers, re-elected, include Senator Henry W. Hill of Buffalo, president:

Des beuchers, vite-boucher les trous. D'on serient ces lamentables oi-mous.

Alle est exquise, ma bongaloup.

though. Zeus intimated to Paris that "You are the guy, your plans most plainly show, who put the bungle into bunglelow". Sad music from the big pipe organ floated out from the windows of the Flagg music room as the company retreated, the wet Charon shaking the accidental water of himself while standing right up close to the bare Grecian arms and legs of the troupe. This part of the perform-ance wasn't in the original play either

The Japanese and Chinese lanterns all

The dapanese and Chinese lanterns all about the lawns and groves of the Flagg estate flashed full of electricity then. There had been games of obstacle golf, near basebail and bowling and now at the damer that closed the balade Mr. Flagg distributed prizes.

Among the architects who were Mr. Flagg's dianer guests were John D. Boyd, E. Lansing Satterlee, William Van Alen, John V. Van Pelt, Donn Barber, A. B. Trowbridge, Charles I. Berg, C. H. Aldrich, George S. Chappell, Arthur Ware, Edward Necarsulmer, Dayton Colie, Kenneth Murchison, Joseph H. McGuire, who was the crack obstacle golf performer of the day, Edwin H. Denby, A. D. Sneden, Lewis S. Weeks, Arthur T. Sutcliffe, Reinhardt Dempwolf, John C. Greenleaf, John Oakman, A. A. Stoughton, James W.

"COUNT" DIDN'T PAY

Englishman Wasn't Using His Title, but Needed Many Chauffeurs.

The story of an English "Count" who to an audience of architects quite as didn't use his title and took rides nine- that he will produce the woman herself beautiful. The intention of the amateur teen days in a hired touring car for have the classic robed architect players nothing was told last night by Bernard speak their pieces along the shores of Bushman, manager of the Packard gar-

in a monoreme of light green built by run the car himself but appeared to like troduced as such to Gibson by Mrs. Szabo the ancient Greeks for flyfishing on chauffeurs for he dropped the one that introduced to others as such and indicated Rangeley Lake. But after Al Trowbridge started out with him and then cluttered as the person who was to receive the him by a fake telephone call to a per-Flushing trying to get a classic and classy up the country between Coney Island. name for a Rangeley cance before mono- Albany, Lake George and Brattleboro, reme finally was selected, the monoreme Vt., with chauffeurs, whom he would misbehaved at the very rise of the imagi- hire for the day and leave in roadhouses, forgetting to pay them any-

The manager says that the "Count" cheesecloth Greek robes such as were borrowed \$5 from the last chauffeur, who is now walking to New York from Fitchburg, Mass., asking every one if what he had done with Mrs. Szabo's he has seen a Count in an automobile. money, Mr. Goldzier attacked the juris-

that when the actor an instant later prepares to sit down in the canoe the seat will not be there. It wasn't yestermustache, who said:

to the New York garage, and it is being Montgomery was seen in 113 Broadway before she died.

ing a new chauffeur attempt to fix the that everything was perfectly legal." machine when the detective nabbed him. routes that he took out. They're afraid that some of the chauffeurs now returning by uneasy stages may see him.

WATERWAYS CONVENTION ENDS.

The officers, re-elected, include Senator Present his own evidence, just as in a Henry W. Hill of Buffalo, president; trial.

John D. Kernan of Utica, Henry A. He is quoted as saying that once all this

DENIED TO GIBSON

urrogate Refuses to Hear in Confidence Use of Szabo Funds.

LAWYERS SEEKING DELAY

the Money to Alleged Mother.

Surrogate Fowler declined yesterday o receive an accounting in confidence of the way in which Burton W. Gibson has disposed of the estate of Rose Men-

sebik Szabo. When the offer was made to the Surrogate in chambers he declared that if there was to be an accounting, it must be in public. All he wanted was the assurance of Charles Goldzier of counsel for Gibson that the estate was where it could be reached if necessary.

The answer was the offer of an account ing to be accompanied by vouchers and FOR LONG TAXI RIDE other papers showing where the money went and this the Surrogate would not eccept.

The offer and the refusal developed almost certainly, that Gibson will assert that he has paid over the bulk of the \$7,100 of Mrs. Szabo's money he drew out of the banks to the Mrs. Petronella Menschik of Chicago. He will produce receipts and vouchers to prove this at the trial and his lawyers further assert

The legal position assumed by Gibson's attorneys, Robert H. Elder and Mr. Goldzier, will be that so far as Gibson is concerned, it does not matter whether Mrs. Menschik of Chicago was the real mother a Ernie Tyler paddled about on the water The manager said the count could of Rose Menschik Szabo. She was inmoney. This ended Gibson's responsi-

When the time came yesterday for a hearing on the order for Gibson to tell Mr. Bushman said that on August 28 diction of the court, as THE SUN said he Goldzier, after announcing that it was Charon Tyler had just stepped on the gon'l of the Monoreme and was about to sit down amidships and begin his opening line from the classics, but he had got no further than the word, "Gurgle, "Gurgle, "Bushman says the man told him."

Hungary to bring the recognings, as

There is no doubt that Gibson's lawyers It is understood that he will be brought to this city, but not over any of the routes that he took out. They're a fraid Elder and Mr. Goldzier told him a few

things about the case which impressed the lawyer defendant as nothing else has so far in the development of the case. Mr. Goldzier said yesterday that Gibson cannot realize that he is in a serious pre-dicament. He told them that he had no idea in the world that he would ever be arrested. He also told them that he was convinced that he would not be held by onvinced that he would not be held by

convinced that he would not be held by Judge Royce at the coming hearing.

He professed to believe that the proceedings before the Surrogate would not amount to anything and his plans were to fight the proceedings in New York and then to go before Judge Royce with all his witnesses, hear the prosecution and treasure his own avidence has a light to the process.

But Paris Greenky (somebody just all of fun specks of the actor architect at Paris green by laughter) was mad all ver. He said without hesitation that we henceful the Chiled States are more thoroughly developed than at present.

Lewis Nixon was not able to be present, but his paper on standard barges for the barge canal was read. The delegation of every charge and will walk forth in time free and unscathed.

TOUR GETS SCARCER HERE. FOUND LOST FIANCEE

ing \$1 Premium a Ton. The renewal of the talk of scarcity anthracite in this city on account the shortage caused by the suspen mining during April and May

in the premiums charged by independent operators to wholesale dealers on the schedule prices of domestic anthraite. The companies have not changed the schedule price, which is now the winter price, but independent opera-tors were asking and receiving a premlum of \$1 a ton on the schedule Defence Will Be That He Paid prices for extra lots which the dealers wanted for rush orders.

Joseph Vought, deputy commissioner of the Coal Merchants' Association, said last evening that coal is scarce in New York. One reason for the scarcity of anthracite here, he said, was that the operators were taking advantage of the open weather to send as much coal as fore frost set in and prevented the lakes from being navigable.

Another representative of the coal of Magstrate Butts, Commissioner Whittrade said that New York, being a large bey and City Clerk Scully was invoked distributing centre, will be in better and a special dispensation-the principals shape to get a good supply than most other large cities.

MANY WOMEN INVOLVED

Rich Jeweller's Son, Held for Larceny of Ring, May Have More Trouble.

Nathan Siskind, who it is said is a New York jeweller, and who gave his address as 997 Union avenue, The Bronx, was locked up in the West Forty-seventh street station yesterday charged enth street station yesterday charged to America.

One night three months ago as she wangered through the streets a policement wangered through the streets a policement arrested her. She was taken to court.

son said to be his wife.

bility in the matter, they say.

It was acknowledged by Mr. Goldzier that so far as the actions before the Surrogate's Court are concerned, there is to be a policy of delay pursued until after the trial of the murder case in Orange to be a policy of the murder case in Orange to be a policy of the murder case in Orange to be a policy of the murder case in Orange to be a policy of the murder case in Orange to be a policy of the murder case in Orange to be a policy of the murder case in Orange to the country.

Though the city streets at night.

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over in the workhouse the girl began to learn English, and through a friend she met there she began a search for lives at 149 West Sixty-fourth street. He told Miss Vickers of a sick wife and Miss Vickers, out of sympathy, told him to bring his wife to live with her. Sisting the property a woman who now says with the couple married he would give a release so that the girl began to learn English, and through a friend she met there she began a search for not learn English, and through a friend she met there she began a search for not learn English, and through a friend she met there she began a search for not learn English, and through a friend she met there she began a search for not learn English, and through a friend she met there she began a search for not learn English, and through a friend she met there she began a search for not learn English, and through a friend she met there she began a search for not learn English, and through a friend she met there she began a search for not learn English, and through a friend she met there she was, and yesterday morning he went to Mr. Jacobs saw Magistrate Butts and explained the case to him. The Magistrate said that if the couple married he would give a release so that the girl out.

said that they represented Miss Shutter, who was dying at Miss Vickers's home. They asked that Siskind be told of this as Miss Shutter wanted to see him once New Yorkers Who Are Trying the

Mrs. Siskind telegraphed to her hus-

IN THE WORKHOUSE

was followed yesterday by an increase French Chauffeur, Who, Had Long Sought Missing Girl, Marries Her in Jail.

She Was Arrested as a Vagrant While Searching for Her Lover.

Marie Combe, a French girl who has served out three months of a six months sentence for vagrancy, and Maurice Benoit, a young French chauffeur, were married vesterday in the Tombs prison.

To help along the wedding the kindness of Magstrate Butts, Commissioner Whitare French Catholics-was got from Mgr

According to the story told last night by Jerome A. Jacobs, a lawyer of 299 Broadway, who was retained by Benoit to get the girl out of prison, Miss Combe IN ARREST OF SISKIND arrived here from France about three months ago, passed through Ellis Island and when she got into the city found that she had lost Benoit's address. She had some money and she wandered around the streets until it was gone. She could speak no English and was not able to get

All this while she divided her time in looking for work and in looking for Benoit. son of the late Nathan Siskind, a rich The two had grown up together in Paris and had become engaged after he had come here and got a position as chauffeur.

who is charged with being an accessory to the crime and the detectives landed the crime and the detectives landed the workhouse as a vagrant. A wrong through the city streets at night

THE TOURISTS.

Country Roads by Auto.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 20. New York arrivals by automobile at the Hotel Elton:

as Miss Shutter wanted to see him once before she died.

Mrs. Siskind telegraphed to her husband, who was in Kingston. N. Y. and vesterday afternoon he got back to see Miss Shutter. What he saw was two detectives, who put him under arrest.

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Miss Vickers wouldn't talk yesterday. The janitor said that Miss Koch had married a young man ten days or so a flat in the house.

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The Hotel Empire sent a representative to the station house to look at Siskind and he said he will be in court siskind and he said he will be in court siskind and he said he will be in court when his father died. Siskind then married Mrs. Ida Haines, widow of the married Mrs. Ida Haines, widow of the married Mrs. Ida Haines, widow of the proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. They lived together a short time and then were divorced.

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Mrs. C. Replones (Lecomobile). Mrs. A letter (Packard). Mrs. W. A Baldwin (Mercedes). Mr. A division to the first of the corn of The appearance and projection of the control of the

in harmonizing or contrasting colors. Persons who favor a bright spot on the skirt will have an opportunity to indulge their fancies to the extreme.

"Laces will be distinctly in favor for evening wear in Chicago this winter. Chiffons will be popular and panne velvets, charmeuse satins and zibelines will be in demand."

the new company, including both stocks and bonds, will be in the neighborhood of \$10.000,000. John W. Surbfurg, it is rumored, has been asked to head the company, and the board of directors will be made up of the men who at present own the independent companies involved in the merger.

COULDN'T CATCH WIDOW.

Lawyers Give Her Up and Court Prononnces Her in Contempt.

Mrs. Eva K. Conlon, who was a masise when she married a wealthy contractor, from whose estate she is receivng an income of \$4,000 a year, was adjudged in contempt of court by Su-preme Court Justice Gerard yesterday ecause of her failure to appear on Sepember 3 for examination in supplenentary proceedings concerning a judgnent for \$3,600 obtained against her by Benjamin Steinman and Harry H. NEW HAVEN LOSES FIGHT

A motion to punish Mrs. Conion for failing to appear had ben made on Wednesday, and the court told her attorneys they would have to bring her to court yesterday. When the case was called yesterday her attorney said he had een unable to communicate with Mrs. Conlon because she is travelling somewhere in Canada. Alexander Rosenthal, attorney for the creditors, said he un-derstood that she is in Europe.

"This is an outrageous attitude tohave tr'ed every way in the world to get this woman into court. We even serve her. I insist that the contempt order be signed."

COLLIER'S ORDERS MEN

Striking Bookbinders Told That If They Don't They'll Be Locked Out.

P. F. Collier & Son turned the tables yeserday on the 150 bookbinders in their facory at 416 East Thirteenth street, members of the National Brotherhood of Book- Islanders and public opinion was so binders, who struck against the employ ment of three members of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

The National Brotherhood is made up of eceding locals of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders and the firm had decided to employ only members of the latter.

Brotherhood of Bookbinders and the firm had decided to employ only members of Del, and Vice-President Murdock said

The strikers were paid off yesterday and they shall be twas decided that if they do not return of next year. of nex; year.

To work on or before Monday as members of the International Brotherhood their places will ne filled by members of the latter organization, who will work under police protection.

Robert J. Collier, head of the firm, took charge of the situation yesterday and is-

charge of the situation yesterday and issued a circular over his name which was put inthe hands of each striker and posted

The Mass, where the Southern New England

and the house is fighting for union labor. You men and women now on strike had no complaint against your treatment by his house; but you are willing to set back te cause of unionism throughout the contry by rebelling against the deliberate ulings of the executive council.

How can you expect employers to re-pect organizations of labor if you do not warned by a convention of your own peoole that if you did not join the Interna-ional Brotherhood of Bookbinders you al Brothernood of the land of would be considered non-union men.

decision leaves me no choice. This will be a union shop and every man who works here must be a union mar. If you choose to desert the cause of unionism for some the cause of unionism for some to desert the cause of unionism for some to desert the cause of unionism for some to desert the

It was jealousy that induced Miss Shutter to tell on him, she said. She shutter to tell on him, she said. She couldn't bear to see Siskind married to another woman. The detectives promptly arrested Miss Shutter as an accessory in the theft of Miss Vickers's ring, and yesterday morning she was ring, and yesterday morning she was held by Magistrate Krotel in the West Side court.

The detectives went up to The Bronx. They found Miss Koch's family, but Siskind had gone. Yesterday they telephoned the girl Siskind married, and said that they represented Miss Shutter, and said that they represented Miss Shutter, said that they represented Miss Shutter, and said that they represented Miss Shutter, said that they represent shutting down of the factory pending its respension of the regular union, was strictly advented by members of the New York local of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, manufacter of the New York local of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, manufacter of the New York local of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinde

TELEPHONE 5567 COLUMBUS

GRAND TRUNK ENTERS RHODE ISLAND SOON

Line to Providence and Service to New York Ready Early Next Year.

Canadian Line's Local Subsidiary Gets Charter After Long Opposition.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 20.—The Grand Trunk Railway of Canada is preparing to inaugurate a daily passenger and freight service between this city and New York, which according to present ward the court," said the lawyer. "We plans will begin in the late spring or early summer of 1913.

For nearly two years negotiationshave had to employ detectives before we been under way for the entrance of the Grand Trunk to Providence and at the present time the plan is well along toward accomplishment. The Rhode Is. land company, a subsidiary of the Grand Trunk, is chartered under the name of the Southern New England Railway Company. John S. Murdock of this cit TO JOIN THE UNION Company. John S. Murdock of this city is vice-president and counsel for the

> was obtained at the 1911 session of the Legislature were bitterly fought by the New York, New Haven and Hartford representatives and when the Southers New England applied for amendments to its charter at the last session the opposition was again vigorous. The advent of the road, which it is believed will do much for the city and State, was eagerly sought by Rhode

The attempts to get the charter which

strong that the former grip of the New Haven road on the Legislature was broken and the Grand Trunk got all the essential features asked for in the charter. At the present time two big twin screw

to-night that the contract specifies that they shall be ready for service in May

to bring his wife to live with her. Sisting brought a woman who now says she wasn't married to him at all and that her name is Emily Shutter.

Siskind played upon Miss Vickers's sympathy and his patroness finally bought two tickets so that the couple could go to Montreal, where his wife might regain her health. The day that Siskind left Miss Vickers missed a ring which was worth \$1,500.

On Thursday night Emily Shutter is a said that if the couple married here in the couple could be married the single for union labor. The common with the Amads of each striker and posted at all the departments. The circular saysthatthis is the first time in forty years that a strike has occurred against College's and Shutter.

Whitney, when informed of the alleged facts of the case, said that he would transformed by the might regain her health. The day that Siskind left Miss Vickers missed a ring which was worth \$1,500.

On Thursday night Emily Shutter to the Tombs to issue the license, and in the afternoon this was done. It seems strange that our first strike should be on no question of wages or labor or working conditions. But it is still stranger that it is a strike where the employees are fighting against union labor and the house is fighting for union labor. You men and women now on strike had with the water line on the west side of the Providence River at Allens avenue, north of Fields Point.

In connection with the advent of the Grand Trunk and of the Fabre Line of Grand Trunk and of the Fabre Line of steamers which are now running regularly to Providence from the Mediterranean, both State and city have appropriated large sums for harbor improvements. The Government has also made large appropriations for dredging, &c. Among other things Fields Point, long a danger point for the big Sound steamers, is to be cut away. Both are building big piers the first of a series which is planned for

river.

The Grand Trunk Railway, or rather its local subsidiary, has already contracted for one-half the first big State pier and the New York-Providence Line will dock there. Close to this dock the cause of organization of fidelity to the cause of organization of the cause of organization of fidelity to the cause of organization organization of fidelity to the cause of organization or on a big tract of near waterfront land from the city and there the Southern New England will have a big freight yard. Mr. Murdock said to-night that it is planned to have not only the water line but the railroad connecting with the Central Vermont at Palmer ready for

operation early next summer International Product.

From the Somerville Journal Hicks-Where do Turkish cigarettes come rom, anyway?
Wicks-They are made by Greeks in

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